

The Daily Courant.

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Basil, December 30.

THE Protestant Cantons not having yet acknowledged the Marquess Beretti Landi as Envoy of Philip V, he did not appear at the General Diet of the Cantons in their late Session at Baden. Notwithstanding which he has caus'd to be printed a Memorial dated the 20th of this Month, as tho' it had been read and deliver'd that day to the Helvetick Body, to make the World believe that he had a publick Audience of the Laudable Body, and was acknowledged by them. But the Subdelegate of the Count de Trautmanndorf has protested against this Proceeding of that Marquess.

Most Magnificent and Puissant Lords!

YOU have doubtless sufficiently consider'd the pathetic Memorial, full of Truths, deliver'd to you by the Marquess de Puisieux Ambassador of France. I cannot say any thing stronger nor more to the purpose on the part of the Catholick King my Master, to the Laudable Helvetick Body assembled here. It is therefore unnecessary for me to repeat how the Divine Power has signified by so many Victories which have follow'd close after each other, that he will defend the just Cause of our two invincible Monarchs. It is likewise useless for me to represent to you, how much it is your Interest, that the Enemies of the two Crowns should be compell'd to be quiet; for, some of them through Jealousie, others through Ambition, disturb the Peace of half the Universe; So that they are to be look'd upon as Enemies of the publick Tranquillity; tho' some of them are so in a greater degree than others.

However, seeing I have taken upon me to make a short Speech to you, give me leave to say, that your Prudence, and Pious Maxims for maintaining Justice and Peace, cannot be more pleasing to God and Man, nor can shine with greater Lustre, than in directing your Resolutions in such sort that they may not tend to prolong the present War. The first step you can take, to acquit your selves worthily in this Case, is to resolve to grant no Troops to the Duke of Savoy.

That Cunning Prince, in desiring you to be the Mediators of an impracticable Neutrality, clearly demonstrates to you, of whose Help he does truly stand in great need, that he is puzzled what to propose or demand. There are certain Truths which it would be needless to go about to prove. The General Opinion among all Princes, States and People is, that the Duke of Savoy is not sincere in any thing he Acts. His own Ministers, if they would confess their own Sentiments, do not believe any thing they propose on the Part of their Master; they do not imagine he designs to make good whatever they promise by his Order.

I have already promis'd, most Magnificent and Puissant Lords, that I will not be tedious to you; His Catholick Majesty puts great Confidence in you, of which your own Penetration and the Care you cannot but design to take to approve your selves good Friends to the Monarchy of Spain, lawfully possess'd

by Philip V, will better convince you than any thing I can offer. I will only observe to you in two words, that as for the Affront the Duke of Savoy pretends to have receiv'd from the two Crowns, in their causing his Troops to be disarm'd; it will be amply prov'd to you at any time, that he was not treated unjustly. Mr. Hill, the Envoy of England, is now on his Journey to Turin; and according to the Advices from several Parts he was expected in Italy six Months ago. Most Magnificent and Puissant Lords, you may draw what Conclusion you please from one of the 2 following Propositions; namely, either the Court of England being inform'd by some Diviners that the King of France would cause his General to disarm the Duke of Savoy's Troops, and that a War would ensue upon it, resolv'd to name a Minister to reside at Turin, to be at hand in case that Prediction should prove true; or, that Court concluded too precipitately a Treaty with the Duke of Savoy, and discover'd that Alliance by nominating this Minister. The first is too ridiculous to be believ'd; tho' if our Enemies have any Diviners, they are none of the best, seeing they could not foretel that a Fleet need not have been sent into the Mediterranean, nor Troops to relieve Landau.

The second Proposition is therefore infallibly true; that is to say, the Duke of Savoy set on foot the Negotiations against his Sons-in-Law and his own Daughters, a long time ago. The Arguments offer'd to prove the contrary are in my Judgment very perplex'd and obscure; and I cannot imagine how the Ministers of the Duke of Savoy, that are dispers'd here and there to enchant the Potentates of Europe, can make head or tail of them themselves.

Be pleas'd, most Magnificent and Puissant Lords, to consider how much the King my Master esteems your glorious Republick. For my part, I shall use my best Endeavours to procure your Good Will, during the course of my Commission; obeying his Majesty, and observing the Orders that shall be given me by the Prince of Vaudemont Governour and Captain General of the Milaneze, and paying due Regard to your Sovereignty.

Sign'd

The Marquess Beretti Landi.

Kinsale, Jan. 11. Yesterday came in a Ship of Dublin bound for the West-Indies, retaken by the Sorlings Man of War, who is also come in here, and Her Majesty's Ship the Bonadventure from Lisbon.

Dartmouth, Jan. 16. There is come into Torbay the Lancaster Man of War, who left the Grand Fleet a little short of the Northward Cape. The Lancaster was leaky, and stormy Weather coming, was forc'd to come back. This day we are inform'd by our Colliers which came from several of the western Ports, that last Night the Sidney and Lime their Convoys, engag'd a French Privateer of 40 Guns, fought her a considerable time, and at last forc'd her to sheer off; the Captain of the Lime was kill'd in the Action, and the Sidney lost 13 Men.

Plymouth, Jan. 16. Yesterday came in Her Majesty's Ship the Antelope from the Westward. Then sail'd to the Eastward Her Majesty's Ships the Grafton, Winchester, Swiftsure, Ruby, Poole, and Lightning Fireship, with about 50 homeward bound Merchant

chant Ships and Coasters under their convoy. Last Night came in Her Majesty's Ships the Lime and Sidney from Falmouth, with about 10 Colliers, Coasters, &c. bound hither, and 40 Sail pass'd by this Harbour at the same time, which were under their convoy, and joyn'd the Grafton, &c. with the Fleet bound Eastward: Off of the Dead Man the Lime engag'd a French Privateer of 46 Guns, in the Dispute Captain Letchmore Commander of the Lime was wounded, with 25 of his Sailers, and one Man kill'd; the Action continued about 3 hours, and then the Privateer sheer'd off. This Morning Captain Letchmore died of his Wounds. This day came in Her Majesty's Ship the Expedition, Fubbs Yacht, and a Transport Ship with Soldiers; thy 2 latter having receiv'd some Damage, parted on Wednesday last from the Fleet, in which is the King of Spain, about 80 Leagues west of Scilly, making the best of their way for Portugal. This Evening came in Her Majesty's Ship the Medway from the Westward.

Bristol, Jan. 17. Yesterday here arriv'd a French Prize of 26 Guns, taken by Her Majesty's Ship the Antelope the 10th of this Month about 100 Leagues to the Westward of Scilly after some resistance; she came from Thoulon and Marfeilles.

The Sixth day of Acting.

AT the New Theatre in Little-Lincolns-Inn-Fields, this present Thursday being the 20th of January, will be presented a New Play call'd, *Abra Mule*, or, *Love and Empire*.

AT Bone-Gate in East-Barnet, Harfordshire, 10 Miles from London, a mile from South-gate, 2 miles from Barnet, and 3 miles from Enfield, a House 8 Rooms of a Floor, a Coach-house and Stables, Orchards and Gardens, and 15 Acres of Pasture Ground joyning to it, is to be Lett, either by Lease, or the best part of it furnish'd. Enquire at the place aforesaid and you may know further.

THE Green Dragon in the Pallmall; The House is to be Lett by Lease or otherwise, and the Stock of Beer and Household Goods to be sold, in whole or in part. Inquire at the said House.

LOST between York-Buildings and Hide-Park, on Friday last between 10 and 12 a clock in the Morning, a French Gold Watch enamel'd, with a Shagrene case and a blue enamel'd Dial-Plate, a Seal and several Rings of value to it. Whoever brings it to Mr. Dempster's in Villars-street in York-Buildings, or gives notice thereof, so that they may be had again, shall have 2 Guineas Reward and Charges.

A Collection of Original and other curious Paintings (with the Price upon each) will be sold by hand at the Temple-Change near Temple-Bar, up one pair of Stairs, on the left hand as you go into Mr. Sheffield's Coffee-room. Some of them painted by Cornelius Johnson, Vander Werf, Backhuysen, Wyck, Vande Velde, Hondcoeter, Ostade, Tabertino, Bot, Perceus, Saffeleven, Brouwer, Ryxebreg, Lilly, Rily, Steen, &c. Which Paintings may be view'd and sold at any time from 9 in the Morning to 12, and from One in the Afternoon to Four, constant Attendance being given for that purpose.

AT the Exchange Coffee-house over against the Royal Exchange, will be expos'd to Sale, a Collection of Original Pictures by the best Masters. The Sale is this and the following days. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale, and the Pictures view'd.

This present day is publish'd,

A Representation of the Impiety and Immorality of the English Stage. With Reasons for putting a stop thereto; and some Questions address'd to those who frequent the Play-houses. Price 3 d. Also some Thoughts concerning the Stage, in a Letter to a Lady. Price 2 d. Sold by J. Nutt near Stationers-Hall.

MR. Collier's Disswasse from the Play-House; in a Letter to a Person of Quality, occasioned by the late Calamity of the Temp-st. Printed for Richard Sare at Grays-Inn Gate in Holborn. Price 2 d. or 12 s. per Hundred.

AN Account, being matter of Fact, of some People couch'd and brought to perfect Sight in London by Dr. William Read the Approved Occulif. Mr. Edward Payne's Wife a Goldsmith at the Golden Ball near the New-Exchange in the Strand on both Eyes, Mrs. Mary Benning at the Wheat-Sheaf in High Holborn aged 80 blind near 40 Years, Madam Blows over against my Lord Craven's in Drury-lane aged 76, Mr. John Blows near the Coach and Horses in Carnaby-street near Golden-Square aged 70, Mr. Scott Shoe-maker in Chancery-lane aged 70, Ellen Jones in Black-Friers, Mrs. Joanna Campion at the crooked Billet in Monmouth-street. And several hundreds more, not only of Cataracts but other Distempers relating to the Eyes. He likewise couch'd Mrs. Katharine and Alice Newson Sisters at Cocklie near Halfworth in Suffolk, notwithstanding they were both born Blind, yet brought them to perfect Sight which continues. The said Dr. Read is to be advis'd with constantly at his House at the Black-a-moor's Head in Shandon-street, Covent-Garden, London. Where he has cured above a hundred poor People gratis within this 18 Months, some of Cataracts, Albugo's, and Defluxion of Humours. And has cured several of Wens, Hair Lips and Wry Necks, without any Deformity. And several Cancers and the Polypus in the Nose.

D. *Gulielmini de sanguinis Natura & Constitutione Exercitatio Physico-Medica accedit ejusdem pro Theoria Medica adversus Empiricam sectam Praelectio, in Octavo. Mishna sive totius Hebraeorum juris Rituum antiquitatum, ac legum oralium systema, cum Clarissimorum Rabbinozum Maimonidis & Bartenora Notis G. Savenbusi, Fol. 6 Vol. Vossii Opera Omnia, Fol. 6 Vol.* All sold by David Mortier Bookseller in the Strand near the Fountain Tavern at the Sign of Erasmus's Head.

Whereas the so much fam'd Strops, which have deservedly gain'd so great a Reputation in the World, for setting of Razors, Pen-knives, &c. upon, instead of a Hoane, have been for some time Sold at Jacob's Coffee-house in Threadneedle-street; These are to give notice, that the Author of 'em hath remov'd them to John's Coffee-house in Sweetings-Alley near the Royal Exchange, as hath been mention'd in the Gazette several times since the 4th of Nov. last, where only the true ones are now ready fix'd upon boards to be had, all others sold either by Jacob or any other Person, under what Denomination soever, are not the right Genuine Strops (prepar'd by the first Author) but something in imitation of 'em. Beware therefore of Counterfeits, for such are abroad. Price 1 s. each, with Directions.

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Libri Theologici & Historico-Ecclesiastici in Folio, qui prostant apud D. Midwinter and Tho. Leigh ad insigne Rose Coronatae in Cameterio D. Pauli.

Critici Sacri: sive Annotata Doctissimorum Virorum in vetus & novum Testamentum, in 9 Tomis. Amst. Thomae Gatakeri Opera Critica. Jacobi Guffetii Commentarii linguae Hebraicae. Viti Ludov. a Seckendorf Commentarius de Lutheranism, in 2 Tomis. Marcus Meibomius in Davidis Psalmos Duodecim. Phil. a Limborch Theologia Christiana. Ejusdem Historia Inquisitionis. Frid. Spanhemii Opera quatenus completuntur Geographiam, Chronologiam & Historiam sacram atque Ecclesiasticam utriusque Temporis, Lugd. Bat. 1701.

A Sermon against the Papists, proving the Church of England an impregnable Bulwark against Popery. Preach'd at St. Paul's Cathedral before the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, &c. Nov. 5. 1703. Another against Occasional Conformists, inticul'd, For God, or for Baal, or, No Neutrality in Religion. The 2d Edition. Both by the Reverend Mr. Stubbs Rector of St. Alphage, London. Printed for Henry Mortlock at the Phoenix in St. Paul's Church-yard.